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SILKS.

Fall, 1880.
ELEGANT DISPLAY
OF
NEW SILKS.
**MANDEL
BROTHERS.**

Take pleasure in announcing the arrival of their FALL IMPORTATIONS of

SILKS!
SATIN AND VELVET
BROCADES!
SATIN AND PLUSH
BROCADES!

Damask Silks,
Silks, Satin de Lyon,
Silk Armures, and
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BRONZE BROWN,
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OPHETIA,
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OLD GOLD,**

**BRONZE GREEN,
AMBER,
CARDINAL,
GARNET,
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And other desirable colors.

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Heavy weight, soft, beautiful finish, 50 different shades,
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Satin de Lyon,
20 inches wide, superior finish, excellent quality,
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All Colors, Every Quality, Lowest Prices.

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We Guarantee the Lowest Prices. Send for samples; they are cheerfully given.

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CLOTHING.
Just Opened!
MAMMOTH STOCK
Of all kinds of Garments worn by
**MEN, BOYS,
AND
CHILDREN.**

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We feel confident in announcing that our stock is without a parallel in the West, bought with special care, made by the very best houses in the world, and selected from their best stock.

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Costs You Nothing to Compare Prices and Styles.

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EXCELLING ALL previous Exhibitions.

ALL RAILROADS running into city sell tickets with admission to Exposition at greatly reduced rates.

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WITH

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In a notice of dissolution of the firm of George A. & Co. recently published by me, I only intended to inform the public that I was no longer a member of said firm, and had no intention to cast share by any reflection whatever on my former partners.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6, 1880.

CHARLES M. GOODRICH.

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TAKE NOTICE.

That from and after this date the correspondence re-

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Branch of the House of Harkie Combination—
"A Child of the State." Afternoon and evening.

Hooley's Theatre.

Broadway, between Clark and LaSalle. Re-
ception of Maggie Mitchell. Afternoon, "Fair
chon." Evening, "Little Sarafin."

Mew's Theatre.

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gagement of Dennis Byrne. "Joshua Whi-
te." Afternoon and evening.

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of Andrew Astor.

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Clark street, between Randolph and Madison.

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Variety entertainment.

Afternoon and evening.

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Lake Front, opposite Adams street. Day and
evening.

Test Tournament.

Lake Front, between Bell Grands and Exposition.
Race between men and horses. Day and night.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1860.

A FIRE at a place called Saint Bea, on the
Upper Garonne, France, Tuesday, destroyed
thirty-two houses and rendered over 100 people
homeless.THERE have been received at the Treasury
Department in Washington during this week
\$1,000,000 daily, and in one day the receipts
totaled over \$1,000,000.The steamer Friesia, which left Hamburg
yesterday, brings \$2,000,000 gold bullion to the
United States. The total shipped during the week
will amount to about \$7,000,000.MUCH ill-feeling exists between the Servants
and the Slaveholders, which not infrequently
finds expression in hostile encounters between
bouts of these people. At Kinston recently
some Bulgarian and Servian peasants came into
collision, and six of the latter were killed.The steamer Scotia, the property of the
International Elevator Company, and located at
the Red Star steam dock, Jersey City, took
fire yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, and was
turned to the water's edge. The fire originated
in the boiler-room. The loss, which is fully
covered by insurance, is placed at \$20,000.A GROUP of Virginian speculators are
projecting a railroad between Washington and
Mount Vernon. They have already received
some encouragement from the Virginia Legis-
lature, but like most Southern speculators they
are looking for an appropriation from Con-
gress, basing their claims on historic grounds.ENEMITY against Allaire, the New York
navigator of state bonds, continues to accu-
mulate. Inspector Byrne, of the New York
police force, has discovered that four \$1,000
bonds of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad
hypothesized by Allaire were stolen from the
Customs House at Paris, Ky., last May. Inspector
Byrne says further circumstantial evidence will be
forthcoming.TAX Democrats still but concede Maine
to the Republicans. The majority will be
12,000, and the inference is that the Repub-
licans will carry all the Congressional districts.
The Legislature will give more than three-fourths
Republican. There is a regular stampede from
the ranks of the Fusionists, and the Repub-
licans have a little more time they will carry
the State by one of their old-time majorities.The steamer Anglia, of the Anchor Line,
which was thrown off the rock on the St. Louis
and Indianapolis Road, near Terre Haute, Indiana,
yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, and the Anglia
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THE WHEAT CROP OF ILLINOIS.

The Illinois State Board of Agriculture re-
port that the returns received by them war-
rant the statement that the winter-wheat
crop of 1860 was much the best of the
several years.The whole structure, with its strength, was
reduced to ashes. The loss is estimated at
\$100,000, and the insurance at
\$25,000. About 300 persons will be thrown out
of employment by the conflagration, and many of
them will suffer very seriously thereby.SO GREAT is the dissatisfaction among the
Democrats of New Jersey over the Democratic
nomination for Governor that the Republicans
have great confidence in their ability to carry
the State by a fair majority, which will elect a Re-
publican successor to Senator Randolph. So
confident are the Republicans of success in this
matter that an active campaign has already com-
menced to show that Mr. Randolph.The candidates are ex-Senator Hobson, ex-
Governor Hausey, and Gen. W. T. Hausey.WILLIE WHITE, a state-pledge, was
crushed to death on the Hill Street bridge
near Suzannah, Pa., yesterday. His death will
not be in vain if it will serve to attract the
attention of the public to the hard of the
young-pledge-pickers of the mountain region, and
to the iniquity of their practices.Between 2 and 3 years are employed in the busi-
ness. They will sacrifice an iron "dumb" street
which the coal runs from the machinery by
which it is broken, that they may pick out 100
pieces of slate from among the anthracite frag-
ments. The poor little fellows give their fingers
all out by the time they have done, and the
anthracite, and they are then forced to
work in the coal mines with hand picks, pro-
ceeding in the same way, and are severely
bruised. That parents have
been permitted to claim their children is a
peculiar credit to the law of Pennsylvania.

nor the humanity of its people. It is strange,
too, that so little attention has been paid to this
class of cases. Not only in Pennsylvania, but
in nearly all the States, boys and girls of an
immature age are sent to work in shops and fac-
tories, the result being that they are stunted in
growth, and are, in too many instances, sent to
unintimate graves.

THE HON. GUSTAVUS HENRY, who died at
Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday morning, was one
of the best-known men of that State. He was a
member of the Baltimore Convention which
met at the State of Tennessee in 1860 against
Andrew Johnson, but was defeated; was a member
of the Confederate Senate, and one of the con-
fidential advisers of Jefferson Davis. His elo-
quence and clear, ringing voice won the title of
the "Magic Orator of Tennessee."

Gen. FREDERICK LEE, nephew to the Rebel
commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee, says there is
no chance for compromise between the Re-
adjudicators and the Democrats of Virginia. The
latter are so confident of carrying the State that
they will enter into no alliance with the Re-
adjudicators. The Readjudicators are equally
confident. In private he is said to be making personal appeals for support on
the ground of his old-time Republicanism.

LYMAN TRUMBULL, of the Associates,
Lyman Trumbull is now the Democratic
candidate for Governor of Illinois. He is
making an active canvass of the State in
that capacity. In public he is defending and
apologizing for the men and principles he
formerly denounced. In private he is said to
be making personal appeals for support on
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From this it appears that Johnson's chief
offense in Trumbull's eyes was in granting
pardons to Rebels that they might assist in
the work of defeating the constitutional
amendments and breaking down such re-
construction as would guarantee the negroes
the rights of citizenship and freedom of
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Southern States full acknowledgement of National
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ANOTHER Oklahoma Town Company has
been organized at Kansas City which has
already built a magnificent city and laid out
beautiful streets—all on paper, though. This is
the third enterprise of the kind. Boyd and
Payne, the two freebooters who have recently
been describing each other in such graphic and
complimentary language, are also the founders
of this new town. They have had to make
"corner lots" to interesting features of the United
States authorities do not prosecute, these gentle-
men and put them out of harm's way. The
lethargy of our Government in dealing with
these persons is being freely condemned.

THE PEOPLE living on the shores of Lake
Monona, in Madison, Wisconsin, are in a
desperate condition. They have no "Help! Help!"
Some of them going to the shore have a man
climbing an upturned boat. He has taken out of the
water, and proved to be a notorious character
named Deere Kelly. He said that he was
out picnicking with a woman named Maher, and
that she capsized him. He was then in the
water, and was washed ashore yesterday, and
was held to await further developments. He
has a bad reputation, and the woman Maher's
was not by any means an enviable one either.

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Fair a solid France
Rebel Brigadier.

began his canvass
district, and will
beginning township meetings.

claims to be a Re-
buck candidate for

the Greenback candi-
council, fourth District, has
not fave, but meets

an nominee for Con-
district, is an old and
is himself a fine
man.

opposition to give the
Elected if they will
not, does not seem
to be a fact.

is reprinted. Judge
report on Bob Helle-
the Golden Circle. It is
the people of the Tenth

that the meeting at
be a grand election to
the of the Gilman, Chil-
and, and in the midst of a
settled Republican dis-

and City member of
the Greenback candi-
will be Hartwell, he
should have it.

posed in Rockford to
forty-four hours in which

of Rock Island, in a
Rather than the Repub-
lary out its principles I
gained its independence
will not help the Democ-

"It is a pretty hard
to see that the Democratic
week ago last Saturday
community. The gam-
the saloonkeepers have all the beer they
want now, but for them,
was free to the Democ-

Andrew Jackson Bell,
in the Senate in Peoria
the army. The Peoria
that Mr. Emery has now
shown a letter from
that while Bob Bell was in
a few days, he was in
an was not. After being
he was overhauled and
Ohio, and was taken back
to the Penitentiary. But while
on the Judges. Advocate
as to the trial, the charges
were finally dropped.

ONALS.

Pass the watermelon."

"It's a nice tune."

sea, but I shall buy a
here." -Hanson.

one to this country be-
His maiden name was

in, whom Jesse Grant
was a great deal

own eyes.

Stratford places a gar-
disposal. It looks as
a time had at last ar-

he will return to Canada.

Lorne is beginning to get
bottles and things out

he says that Mr. W. H.

of the Admiralty, will give
ants on her approaching

Hill.

ook and wife sailed for
the steamer Arizona.

veral words that Joe is

very shipped on ahead

of building her resi-
off with three lawsuits.

more closets than rooms
discovered until all the

it remains.

and a torpedo gun which
100 miles a minute.

not be made about
run. It must be per-
fect.

man in Cohoes
up pluck to propose.

ing face he did.

a new pair of hose.

tribune says that Mr.

of the Sun, recently

construction of the
muskrat. It is not

pal members of Gotham's

recently before the New

that 6,000 oysters eggs,

the space occupied by

an three-story and base-
awed away in the space

ed oysters.

that the firing between
the two countries began

5 and 6 o'clock in

the freedom with-
the public, without

is characterized by un-

It looks as if Jennie

horrid little thing.

and the crowd of the

for supper-room chairs,

the music on trancing;

they are still spoken,

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

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THE REV. E. P. HARRIS, of Philadelphia, is at the Pacific.

JUDGE E. BREMNER and family, of Austin, Tex., are at the Tremont.

WILLIAM BLAIS, President of the Boston & Albany Railroad, is at the Pacific.

J. E. DILLON and P. J. KELLOGG, of San Francisco, are guests of the Sherman.

The Sub-Treasury paid out \$10,000 gold and \$3,000 silver, and received \$5,000 in silver.

S. S. MERRILL, General Manager of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, is at the Pacific.

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The receipts of the Internal Revenue office were: On cigars and tobacco, \$3,771; beer, \$1,291; liquors, etc., \$74; spirits, \$63,361.

A TELEGRAM was received at military headquarters yesterday stating that the commanding general at Fort Crook reported that Big Red and his men surrendered as that post Wednesday.

THE temperature yesterday, as observed by Menehan, optical thermometer, was 70°. At 8 a.m. 64°; 12 m., 67°; 3 p.m., 70°; 8 p.m., 66°. Barometer, 30.82; 7 p.m., 29.70.

Grace Church, which has been closed for the past Sunday, will open to-morrow. It has been completely repainted and partly redecorated, and looks very bright and fresh.

The new street cars will begin running this morning to the great satisfaction of the North Side who, during their brief use of them, have been most anxious that they were. The service is now in perfect order.

Gov. J. W. Hoyt, of Wyoming Territory, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Indiana, whence he is going to the convention of the National Grange, to speak in support of Garfield and Arthur, until after the election in October.

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Frank Cushing's Fishing Excursion and His
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Various Subjects.

SEA-FANCIES.

For The Chicago Tribune.
O far away to the sea of dreams.
On the bumpy boat, the billowy waves,
With our noisy crew we strike the oars,
And cross the sands to the foaming deep.

Int the surf of the long ago
We're with a rolicking, boyish glee;
With the waves they splash, then the breakers
Break, and we're lost in the tide of memory.

The golden stars of a stormy bower
Have their leap and dance on the crested main!
And the breezes play, in a laughing way,
As chant in a wild and glee refrain.

Mystical sea, will thy pink-lipped shells
Touch a minor chord as they softly croon?

Will these shining sands speak of distant lands?
Shall we sail to a stony marshy coast?

Now, rest our sails, let an angry storm
Lie not purpling way of a sorrow have;
The witching joy of our reverie,
LIZZIE CAMPBELL SMITH.

THE LETTER-BOX.

There are letters, papers, and postal-cards at this office for the person whose names appear on the list. Letters and cards addressed to their addressees and a three-cent stamp, upon receipt of which their mail will be forwarded. Residents of Chicago can obtain their mail by calling at Room 36 THEBUREAU Building; Burgess J. Hall, Postmaster.

ETA BETA PI.
FOR ALL OXYGENS FOURTY YEARS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—When a farmer's "thrashing" is practically over, the scythe-cutter comes along, and the scythe-binder, the scythe-striker, there is the job of "cleaning up" yet to be done. The machine hums as though there were not much in it, and there isn't. The "boys" take the bags of their necks and shake a harvest of chaff into the cylinder. Vast scoops of straw are flung right and left, and the machine goes "squeaking" for a few moments, then a hoarse, horseless, "ah—ah" last the bags are "squared up," the cylinder loses its apparent teeth at the rate of a thousand a minute, and the separator, which but a moment before was a monster trembling with excitement, is now a silent, empty machine, fit only to be dragged out to the farmland.

"Perches me if I think a few scroopfuls of old straw, because I desire to garner a few more kernels of truth.

I will quote two specimens in Forty Years, and then give the rest, but first this:

"First of all, this is an argument avoid assumptions of any sort save such as you follow by 'sir'."

As Mr. Proctor was ever, and as benevolent, as was a saint, a man of personal belief, in any case, he could not be expected to do otherwise.

"Now I will not plant my machine here, but I will drag it over, however, power and all, through the mud and mire, and then, and only then, at the next point."

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